NEXT ISSUE

HAMILTON LIFE

JANUARY 8

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929 — Number 11

EX-PRESIDENT M. WOOLSEY STRYKER DIES

Prof. Ibbotson

RECITAL AND PLAY GIVEN NEXT SUNDAY

Dramatic Interpretation Class Will Appear In Miracle Play

CHOIR WILL PARTICIPATE

Professor Paul A. Fancher Has Directed Players And Choir

Following a choir recital in the Hall of Commons next Sunday evening at 8, the closs in Dramatic Interpretation will present a Christmas miracle play, a dramatization of the Nativity, as given in Chester in the sixteenth century. The concert and play, which are under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will be open only to undergraduates ,the faculty, trustees and their families. The general public will not be admitted.

The miracle play, one of the 25 plays of the Chester cycle, has the following personnel: The Angel Gabriel, James R. Hughes, r.; the Virgin Mary, George V. Edwards, Jr.; St. Joseph, Latimer B. Senior; The First Shepherd, Robert Musial; The Second Shepherd, H. Allan Knox, Jr.; The Third Shepherd, Tiffany B. Caswell; Gartius, a Shepherd Boy, David P. Fairchild; The First King, James F. Wardwell; The Second King, DeLand Carmer; The Third King, Willis M. Rayton; The Chief of Clergy, Robert W. Cruser; King Herod, John H. Jones.

Lines By Original

Nearly all the lines in the play have been retained in the original 16th century English, in which it was written down.

The program of the choir's recital includes the following:

In Dulci Jubilo.....Arranged by Bach

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INFIRMARY IS STILL POPULAR

Number of Patients Has Not Decreased As Result Of Fee

The fees attached to the Infirmary this year seem to have failed in their purpose to keep the pseudo-invalid away. Reports from Dr. Hamlin show that there has been the same number of patients this year as last in the Dispensary and Infirmary. However, the nurse says that calls are more regulated because of this new system.

Dr. Hamlin expressed the wish that men having first-hour classes would make themselves known on entering the Infirmary at noontime, so that they may reach their classes in time.

"A milder weather this year has kept the number of bed patients lower than last year," the doctor declared. "This accounts for the fact that in the past month of November there were comparatively fewer patients than last year."

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday, 10:30, and Thursday, 3:30—**"Instrumental Works of J. S. Bach"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Wednesday, 9:30 and 10:30—**"Great Caves of the World"** (Professor Dale, New Science Hall.

Thursday, 10:30 — **"Gothic Romance"** (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Friday, 10:30 and 1:30—**"Choral Works of J. S. Bach"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Friday, 3:30 — **"The Reign of Terror and the French Revolution"** (Professosr Graves, Truax Hall).

Friday and Wednesday, Dec. 18th, 9:30 and 10:30—**"Origin of Coral Islands and Organic Deposits"** (Professor Dale, New Science Hall).

Saturday and Tuesday, 8:30—**"The Reign of Elizabeth"** (Professor Graves, Truax Hall).

Monday, 10:30, and Tuesday, 1:30—**"Handel"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Monday, 3:30—**"French Revolution After the Terror"** (Professor Graves, Truax Hall).

Wednesday, 10:30, and Thursday, 3:30—**"Rameau"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

New York Times Editor Lauds Stryker In Poem

To Melancthon Woolsey Stryker:

Stout-hearted warrior, fearless creature,
Poet, philosopher and teacher—
Our words of love he found so hard to hear;
In life, must now to his free soul be clear.

John H. Finley.

President Frederic C. Ferry received these lines from John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times and former chancellor of the University of the State of New York, in tribute to Dr. Stryker. Mr. Finley, who was in Washington over the week-end, expressed his regret at not being able to be present for the services on Sunday.

TWO NEW TEAMS ON HOCKEY CARD

Michigan and Cornell Replace R. P. I., Victoria And Nichols Club

Michigan and Cornell are new opponents added to the Hamilton College hockey schedule for the 1929-30 season. R. P. I., Victoria and the Nichols Club have been dropped, leaving the rest of the schedule unchanged from last year, with one less game to be played. All games will be played at Clinton.

The season starts with the new opponent, Michigan, on January 4, at Clinton. Michigan kept to western teams last year, with the one exception of Princeton University, which administered them a defeat. This season they are making an eastern trip with a stronger outfit and have included Hamilton among their few opponents. The game promises to be one of the big features of Hamilton's winter schedule.

Cornell Powerful

Cornell, the other new opponent, will come to the Hill on January 18, led by Captain Clark from New Hartford. Last year Cornell defeated Williams, split with Colgate, and lost to Clarkson and also to St. Lawrence in an overtime period. Little is known of the team this year, but there is no doubt but that this will be among the stiffest encounters for the Buff and Blue.

The hockey schedule: January 4, Michigan; Jan. 11, Mass. Aggies; Jan. 18, Cornell; Feb. 1, Middlebury; Feb. 8, St. Lawrence; Feb. 12, St. Stephens Feb. 15, Amherst; Feb. 22, Union; March 1, Colgate.

FOSDICK'S BOOK DISCUSSED HERE

Group Meets Bi-Weekly In Silliman Hall — All Students Welcome

The Sunday evening discussion group has definitely organized, and mapped out its program for the coming months. There is no real membership to this body, the idea being to keep it purely a discussion group whose meetings may be attended by any person who is interested. Samuel A. Ives has been chosen chairman.

Discussions are held bi-weekly at 7:30 p. m., in Silliman Hall and are based upon Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick's book, "The Manhood of the Master."

Two weeks ago, the regular meetings were inaugurated with a discussion on "The Master's Joy," led by Paul R. Abbott, Jr. On Sunday evening Samuel A. Ives led the second of the series on "Our Master's Sincerity."

PRESS BOARD STARTS 7 FRESHMEN COMPETING

Fredman Is Last Sophomore Of Those Competing To Be Appointed

Of the three remaining sophomores in the competition for membership on the Press Board, Odin Fredman was chosen at a recent meeting of the Board. Tuthill and Munson were the other two competitors.

Seven freshmen responded to the call issued by Chairman McNeill to members of the class of '33. The competitors are: A. B. Smith, R. K. Wilson, Work, Kinsella, Barron, Hosmer and Gellman.

FUNERAL FOR DR. STRYKER HELD SUNDAY

"Carissima," Final Requiem, Sung By Students At Grave

IBBOTSON OFFICIATES

Reads Final Message From Former President And Trustee

"Carissima," the alma mater of Hamilton College, sung by 400 students, provided the final requiem at the grave of Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, '72, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Stryker, for 25 years president of Hamilton, was the composer of the alma mater, which was sung on this occasion at his behest. The services at the grave were preceded by a short ceremony in the Hamilton Chapel and a procession to the cemetery in which the flower-covered casket was carried between two long lines of undergraduates.

Details Planned By Stryker

Every detail of the entire ceremony had been planned by Dr. Stryker shortly before his death, including a brief prayer for the college whose destiny he so long directed. It was a prayer which in thought, if not in wording, he expressed in his "valedictory" on resigning from the Board of Trustees two summers ago.

Dr. Stryker's final message read: "Living, it is good to hope that my body will be carried to burial from that dear College Chapel where so long it was my chief privilege, with men of so many classes, to pray and to praise and to attempt to preach to them the unsearchable riches of Christ."

"I beseech God that the testimony of faith which Kirkland and Backus began on this dedicated hillside may never be silent, and that here many a soul to come may find the door of Christian service and the path of the immortal life by the cross of the Son of God.

Hymns Selected

"Unworthy of the least of His abundant mercies, I commit my needy spirit to His great forgiveness and acceptance through Christ crucified. Amen."

The message was read by Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson, who conducted both the services at the Chapel and those at the grave.

Music included three hymns by the college choir, all of which were selected by Dr. Stryker and one of which, "Tranquilly, Slowly, Solemnly, Lowly," was written by him. The other numbers were "Sleep, Thy Lost Sheep," by Dayman, and "Jerusalem, the Golden," by St. Bernard.

At the conclusion of the services the students marched out first and lined up on both sides of the path to the grave. The casket was carried between the two lines and following that others in the Chapel proceeded to the cemetery, the students falling in after the other guests had passed.

Prior to the funeral, the bell was tolled for more than an hour and the college flag was placed at half-mast.

STRYKER WELL KNOWN AUTHOR

College Library Has More Than Forty Of His Published Works

President Stryker wrote much during a long lifetime. The College Library contains some 40 of his works, consisting of addresses, sermons, poetry, hymnbooks which he edited, collections of Hamilton College songs, books on ethics, and textbooks.

Dr. Stryker was most prolific in writing poetry; he has nine volumes to his credit. Among these are "A Fardel of Student Songs," published in 1897, which contains some of the Hamilton College songs he wrote; "Lincoln's Land," published 1921; and "Corbula," the last book he published before his death. It is a collection of poems, for the most part religious in theme. He also put the psalms of Israel into rhymed English metre. He was the author of many of our college songs, including "Carissima," which he also translated into Latin.

Addresses Preserved

The addresses he delivered that are preserved in the Library are nine in number. All of them are in pamph-

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1851-M. W. Stryker-1929

LOVED HILLTOP SAYS PRESIDENT

Dr. Ferry Characterizes Dr. Stryker As True Friend Of Hamilton

"No man ever had a more ardent affection for any institution," said President Frederick C. Ferry in the Chapel Saturday morning, "than that which Dr. Melancthon W. Stryker had for Hamilton. The whole life of the man was inseparably wrapped up in this college. His thoughts were always centered upon this Hill which in life he loved so well.

"When Dr. Stryker came in 1892 to Hamilton, he found it a poor, discouraged college, without friends or much hope. His friends became the friends of the college and under the genius of his guiding hand Hamilton progressed from those early days of hardship to the happy prospects which [illegible] her now.

Variety Of Interests

"The interests and activities of Dr. Stryker were not merely confined to matters of administration. He carried on the correspondence of the college with his own hand. He conducted a biblical course, maintained an active interest in the public speaking, directed and trained the choir, and occupied the Chapel pulpit every Sunday. It is amazing that one man should have done so many things and should have done them all so well.

"A distinct spirit of courage and valor marked the man. I can not soon forget the picture he made at the last Commencement dinner when he stood up and with the vigor and strength which always attended him,

(Continued on Page Three)

STRYKER LAUDED ON RETIREMENT

Resignation From the Board Marked By Impressive Program

At the late Dr. Stryker's "valedictory" appearance on College Hill in Commencement, 1928, he was presented with a loving cup and scroll of resolutions by the Board of Trustees on the occasion of his resignation from the board.

The event concluded for Dr. Stryker 36 years of earnest and active service, during 25 of which he was President of the college.

The silver loving cup bore an engraved dedication on its face and a facsimile list of the signatures of the trustees on the back. The scroll was inscribed with a series of resolutions drawn up by the Board in appreciation of Dr. Stryker's services. They were presented by President Ferry, who cited Dr. Stryker for his long term of active service to this institution, and his spirit of co-operation with the present administration.

Praised By Resolution

The resolution said: "This testimonial is an expression of love for you personally and a tribute of appreciation of the great service you have rendered Hamilton College during the 36 years of your membership on the board."

"You came to the college in 1892, when she was very small and her equipment the simplest. Because of your faith in and love for your Alma Mater, you left a great pulpit to become her president. By reason of your labor, magnetic personality, and eloquence of speech you have made friends for her who helped materially

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FORMER HEAD OF HAMILTON SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS IN SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Served College On Board Of Trustees From 1893 To 1928 --- President For Quarter Of Century --- Well-Known As Author

Dr. Melanchthon Woolsey Stryker, '72, former President and Trustee of Hamilton College, died Friday morning at the family homestead on the site of old Fort Stanwix in Rome. He was 78 years old. His health had been failing for several years and he had been confined to his home for the past two months.

Dr. Stryker was a member of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton for 36 years, during 25 of which he was president of the college. He practically transformed Hamilton from a struggling institution to one of the leading small colleges of the country.

He was known throughout the United States as the author of numerous works and was especially famous as a poet and hymn-writer. He had a lively interest in politics and took an active part in practically every critical campaign.

ASSOCIATED WITH BRILLIANT MEN IN COLLEGE

Born in Vernon, N. Y., in 1851, Dr. Stryker prepared for college at the Rome Free Academy and entered Hamilton with the class of '72. His career here was a brilliant one. He was the member of an exceptionally gifted class which included among its members such men as Professor Asa G. Benedict, Professor H. C. G. Brandt, Albert L. Blair and Brainard G. Smith, all of whom achieved high reputations in educational work. He gained distinction in oratory, in the classics, and in English literature.

Graduated from the Auburn Theological Seminary in 1878, Dr. Stryker became pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Ithaca, N. Y. In 1883, he accepted a call from the Second Congregational Society in Holyoke, Mass., and in 1885, became pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago. Before he left the pulpit of this church to become president of Hamilton he had done much to raise its prestige.

Improved Hill Facilities

During the 25 years he spent as president he did a great deal for the college he loved. Courses of study were enlarged and improved upon under his direction, and the faculty increased in number, as well as the student body. It was also due to his efforts that a great improvement in the physical equipment of the college was brought about. He retired from the presidency in 1917, and from the Board of Trustees in 1928.

Although he was never a candidate for office he was extremely active in both state and national politics. He bitterly opposed the financial policies of William Jennings Bryan, and denounced Theodore Roosevelt as a

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Remarkable Growth Of Hamilton Marked Twenty-Five Year Regime Of Dr. Stryker

During the 25 years in which the college was under the administration of Dr. Melancthon W. Stryker, it grew from a small, struggling institution to one of the most substantial and flourishing of the smaller colleges in the country. When he left his pulpit in the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago in 1892 to come and take up the administrative duties of Hamilton he faced a very unattractive proposition.

The faculty was very small, the buildings were few and inadequate. He began practically alone with none to actually help him but with many wishing him success. By constant devotion and effort he built eight new buildings and materially advanced the college's position in the educational world.

Designed Carnegie Fireplaces

During the quarter of a century of Dr. Stryker's presidency, Root Hall, Benedict Hall, Truax Hall, Commons, the Chemical Laboratory, Carnegie, South College, and the Library were all constructed. The Chapel was enlarged, remodeled and Middle College was turned into Soper Gymnasium. The athletic fields and facilities as well as the campus were measurably improved and North College received extensive repairs.

In all this work of developing the college the president took the keenest interest. The variety of design in the fireplaces of Carnegie testify to the active part which he played in building the various additions to the college, since he worked out these interesting designs with his own hands to the extent that no two fireplaces are alike. Many of the plans for the buildings were made by Dr. Stryker himself and were embodied in blueprints with his suggestions.

Wrote "Carissima"

The fountain in the center of the quadrangle and the college well are additional creations of Dr. Stryker. The old Sigma Phi Hall that burned some years ago was likewise built by the former president. "Carissima," the college Alma Mater, was the work of Dr. Stryker, who wrote many of the songs which appear in the Chapel hymnals.

The library received its first financial impetus from Dr. Stryker, who secured annual appropriations for its increase. He early realized the part which books and a good library play in a college and provided for the yearly addition of new books and publications. Under Dr. Stryker, the faculty and student body increased considerably, but he believed in keeping the college small.

Patronized Classics

Dr. Stryker served as pastor of the college chapel, in which he preached to the students each Sunday. He stressed the value of training in public speaking and continued to carry on the traditions of which he himself had taken advantage in his undergraduate days. In addition to his administrative duties he directed the college choir and conducted courses in Biblical History and Literature. He was always interested in athletics, especially baseball, and would spend

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NEW DISCIPLINE MEN CHOSEN BY COUNCIL

Ford, Law, Lawton and Sherman On Undergraduate Committee

The Undergraduate Discipline Committee for the coming year was recently elected by the Upperclassman Council.

Henry R. Ford, Jr., Theodore G. Law, James F. Lawton and Walter B. Sherman were the men chosen by the council to represent the undergraduate body when conferring with the faculty committee on matters of discipline which do not come under the province of the Honor Court.

Calendar

Wednesday.
Kilbourne Quartet at the Sigma Phi Place at 8:30.

Thursday
Choir Rehearsal at 7:45.

Sunday
Chapel preacher, Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D., Utica, N. Y.
Miracle Play and Choir Recital in Hall of Commons at 8:00.

Tuesday, Dec. 17
Basketball game with St. Lawrence in Soper Gymnasium at 8:00.

Thursday, Dec. 19
Christmas Recess begins at 4:30.

Friday, Jan. 3
College re-opens at 8:00.

Sunday, Jan. 5
Chapel preacher, Rev. Gains Glenn Atkins, D. D., Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

HAMILTON LIFE

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929

DR. STRYKER

We, as undergraduates, can have no deep appreciation of the loss which Hamilton has suffered. To us Melancthon Woolsey Stryker is a name and not a personality. This we must regret, for we say it of a man to whom personality was everything.

We have suffered no personal loss; nor can we imagine that we have, unless we think of Stryker as a fellow-student who, like ourselves saw the Chapel by moonlight, kicked red mud off his shoes, sang college songs at dusk, and, in short, felt that mysterious spirit which the name of Hamilton excites within us.

Nor can we say that we have suffered a public loss. We feel, somehow, that even this does not adequately describe that which we feel and seek to express. There is a touch of intimacy about a common love for Hamilton which neither the word "personal" nor "public" can adequately convey. It is akin to that feeling of devotion with which we associate the name of Washington; a feeling perhaps of thanksgiving dedicated to that person who made possible the things which we now enjoy. Certainly, this might aptly describe our feeling toward Dr. Stryker; yet it does not. That touch of intimacy is lacking.

If the above approaches an appreciation of the loss which we, as undergraduates feel, it is obviously an appreciation incommeasurate with the true loss that Hamilton has sustained. It is an appreciation, however, which will mellow with age, and become deeper as our increasing reverence for College Hill strengthens this feeling of intimacy.

We cannot feel this appreciation now in its full strength. Our minds are charged with youthful trivialities, "marks," "compulsory chapel," "public speaking" and their like. The time may come, however, when college seems to us much more than petty annoyances, and then, and only then, will we, as undergraduates, fully appreciate the greatness of the loss which Hamilton *has sustained. It is an appreciation which time alone can ripen; which can* scarcely be felt now even in the solemn moments of the funeral, which moments, by their very solemnity, conceal from us impressionistic youths the greatness of the man which they sought to glorify.

F O R U M

To the Editor and Readers of Hamilton **Life:**

In the past few years an abundance of adverse criticism has been hurled at the Public Speaking Department, and now, it seems to me, the time has come when something should be said in praise of the department. Two years ago a group of students, representing the college body, objected to Public Speaking, ostensibly because that course was not achieving its end. They wanted a distinct change; they obtained a slight concession, and hoped that this would lead to later developments. They would have laughed in scorn had they been told that in a year or so a student who was not completely insane—and a senior, at that — would ever bring forth the statement that a course in Public Speaking is one of the best courses in college.

Yet, I make that statement, and I am supported by as large a percentage of the men taking Extemporaneous Speaking as can be obtained of the men in any other course to support a similar statement. The reasons why we feel as we do are evident. First, we are obtaining valuable practice in speaking upon subjects with which we are acquainted, and which we feel are of interest to the entire class. Second, it follows that we find interest in the meetings of the class. The subjects are not too numerous which offer to the students an hour of classroom work which is truly enjoyable, and yet here we find one — in the Public Speaking Department. And third, and probably the most important, we are actually learning something—in fact, we are learning a great deal. We have heard the accounts of some of the latest developments in surgery, of the history of the microscope, of the discovery of insulin, of the work of Pasteur. We have been told about racketeering, television, the psychology of dreams book reviews, current events, prison conditions, methods of controlling floods on the Missouri River, drama, poetry, the manner of manufacturing railroad tracks. We have traveled to Greece, visited lumber camps, battleships, mills. We know briefly the method of measuring interstellar distances. In short, our knowledge of nearly every field has been widened, and our interest stimulated. The very name of the course might well be changed from Extemporaneous Speaking, so that when the prospective freshmen read our blue 'joke-book' each year, they will see the august title, A Course in General Knowledge.

That is all I have to say. The new course in Public Speaking deserves praise. We, who are taking it, are thankful that it was instituted.

John H. Niemeyer, '30.

To the Editor of Hamilton **Life:**

It seems a pity that the classes of recent years are losing that old class spirit which used to be so well displayed in social functions. There was a time when each class tried to outdo the other in putting on dances and Proms. "Prom" was **the** affair of the year—House Party had its place, but was inferior to "Prom" in social precedence. For several years Juniors have given up their own dance principally because of lack of support. Last year, 1930 conceived a plan of support which worked admirably. It was thought that at last "Prom" was to return to its former place in life here at Hamilton.

In this plan, each man was obliged to buy, either for himself or for someone else, a ticket to the dance. As a result of this, the dance was supported to more than the necessary extent. It seems likely that the same plan, if wholeheartedly carried through, would prove successful for 1931. Why not give it a chance, '31, and show us that you, too, have some respect, esteem and love for Hamilton traditions. After all, will not some of you be disappointed if there is no Prom?

M. A. C., '30.

PLUM, Ex-'31, TO BE MARRIED IN FEBRUARY

Members of His Delegation in Sigma Phi Will Act As Ushers

The engagement of Stephen Haines Plum, ex-'31, to Miss Emily Boyd of East Orange, N. J., has recently been announced. The marriage will be performed in East Orange on February 12 of next year. Mr. Plum is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Robert Wilson, '31, and Charles Symonds, '31, will serve as ushers at the ceremony at which other members of the fraternity will be present.

FAY ELECTED TO HEAD '33

Charlatans Player Chosen First President Of Entering Class

Robert Fay, '33, who holds the leading role in "The Inspector General," the Charlatans' first production for this year, was elected president of his class at Chapel recently.

Fay is a pledge of Psi Upsilon, a member of the freshman football squad, and a winner in the underclass wrestling matches.

James Heyl was elected vice-president Tuesday morning. He played end on the freshman football team and is now out for hockey.

H

HILL SEXTET IS GIVEN RANKING

Tonnele Classifies Hockey Team As "Fairly Good"

Last year's hockey team was ranked twenty-sixth in the National Ranking of Collegiate Hockey Teams, 1928-1929. This ranking was made by Theodore Mills Tonnele (Princeton).

There are four classes of teams. The "A" teams, which are the first 10 ranking, are considered as being "extremely good teams." In this class are such teams as Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Minnesota and Clarkson.

The "B1" teams, which are the next 12 ranking, are described as being "ordinarily good teams." Boston Colege, Michigan Tech, Williams, Cornell, Brown and Colgate are in this class.

The "B2" teams, which are the next eight ranking, are called "fairly good teams." Hamilton is in this class, along with Union, Amherst, Bowdoin, Mass. Agricultural and Holy Cross.

The "C" teams, which are the last 17 in the ranking, are classed as "all other teams." In this last division are such teams as Hobart, Pennsylvania, West Point, Rensselaer Poly. Institute, St. Stephen's and Vermont.

H

NO DELIVERY FOR INSURED PARCELS

Ultimatum Is Issued By Clinton Post Office Authorities

If Hamilton men are to receive their insured packages they must walk.

A recent inspection of the Clinton Post Office by a federal official brought about the mandate that no insured packages may be delivered unless signed for by the addressee.

The fraternities have avoided this ultimatum by sending letters to the postmaster authorizing him to allow any member of the house to sign for all mail. Such letters must contain the signatures of all men in the fraternity.

No solution has been reached for the Neutrals, as a similar letter would be of no value. At present plans are beng made to have the mail delivered to some college official and the men sign for their packages with him.

H

HILL TRANSFORMED BY STRYKER REGIME

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many hours batting out balls to the team on the field.

One of the more intangible elements of his career at Hamilton was the vigor with which he maintained the classic traditions of the institution while other colleges were changing and becoming more liberal. He felt that Latin, Greek and Mathematics should constitute the basis of any sound education and persevered that they should continue to hold sway on the Hill. During his administration the courses of study were much expanded and improved.

H

SCIENTIFIC PAPER WRITTEN BY REDMOND

New York Zoological Society Honors Hamilton Undergraduate

Last month the New York Zoological Society published a brochure on the "Blue-Spotted Sunfish," prepared by Albert C. Redmond, '31, in collaboration with C. M. Breder, Jr., of the New York Aquarium.

Mr. Redmond carried on scientific investigation in the summer of 1928 at the Wyankokie Zoological Station at Haskell, New Jersey, and performed the actual work of collecting the specimens and making the field observations which have been embodied in the report.

The paper is termed a "contribution to the life history and habits of Enneacanthus, with notes on other Lepominae." The work is illustrated by photos, charts, and drawings made by Mr. Redmond, which represent the habitat and reproduction stages of the sunfish.

Juniors Determine To Abandon Annual Prom

A vote taken at a meeting held after Chapel last Thursday morning showed that the Class of 1931 is not in favor of a junior Prom and consequently this social event will not be staged this year. Among the many reasons why the members of the class decided against the prom were the fear of financial loss and the fact that many students do not plan to be on the Hill between semesters.

Junior Prom used to be an annual event, but it was discontinued several years ago and was not revived until last winter. Although the prom was a very enjoyable affair last year, it was by no means a great financial success and this fact influenced the present juniors when they voted last Thursday.

M. WOOLSEY STRYKER DIES IN 78TH YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

demagogue and a charlatan. He took the stump against both of these men in Presidential campaigns and in 1912 continued his active opposition to all of Roosevelt's policies by making a tour of the state in support of the Old Guard Republican ticket.

Opposed Wilson

During the period of the World War precedent to the entrance of the United States, he was one of the leaders of the war group in this country and bitterly denounced President Wilson's hesitation in bringing the United States into the conflict.

It is indicative of the picturesque personality, the outspoken nature, and the limitless energy of the man that he was constantly in the news. A year before his retirement he told the undergraduates that coasting down College Hill was a lost art among their effeminate ranks, and proceeded to show them personally how it was done in the good old days.

Held Many Degrees

He received the degree of D. D., from Hamilton and Lafayette Colleges in 1889; LL. D., from Lafayette in 1892; L. H. D., from Hamilton in 1919; and LL. D., from Wesleyan in 1909.

September 27, 1876, Dr. Stryker married Clara Elizabeth Gess of Auburn, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Simon S. Goss, who is living. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Rome, in 1926.

He is survived by two sons, Lloyd Paul Stryker of New York City and Goss Livingston Stryker of Baltimore, and by three daughters, Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., of New York, and Mrs. W. T. Scarritt and Mrs. George M. Stevens of Rome.

H

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM HERE THIS SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

Bring a Torch.....Old French Carol
The Wassail Song.....Arr. by Vaughan Williams
Dormi Jesu.....Errubria
The Holly and the Ivy.....Old English Carol
Es ist ein Rose.....Praetorius
Touro-louro-louro.....Old French Carol
Snowbound Mountains...Russian Carol
Good King Wenceslas.....Old English Carol
O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly.....Bach

Bach's arrangement of "In Dulci Jubilo" si being sung here for the first time. Other new choir pieces include "Dormi Jesu," "Wassail Song," and "The Holly and the Ivy." The two latter have been made famous by the celebrated English singers.

H

STRYKER WELL KNOWN AS AUTHOR AND POET

(Continued From Page One)

let form, as are his sermons, of which five are in the Library. In 1923, he published a book called "Ethics in Outline." There are also three textbooks bearing his name listed in the Library.

Dr. Stryker's love of music is evidenced by the fact that he edited six hymnbooks, and made three collections of Hamilton College songs. Many of hymns included in his hymnals are of his own composition. Most of Dr. Stryker's books were printed locally in fine, limited editions.

He was a member of Eugene Field's "Saints and Sinners Club," a unique literary organization formed in Chicago by the late poet and journalist.

Among his works: Songs of Miriam, 1888; Church Song (hymnal, 1889); Dies Irae with versions, 1893, 1910; Hamilton, Lincoln and Addresses, 1895; Letter of James, polyglot, 1895; Lattermath, verse, 1896; Hymnal, 1897; Well By the Gate, sermons, 1903; Baccalaureate Sermons, 1905; Attempts in Verse, 1911; English Bible Versions and Origins, 1915; Faculae Annorum; (collected verse), 1917. Three addresses on Lincoln, 1917; Vesper Bells, verse, 1919; Christian Praise, a hymnal, 1920; Lincoln's Land and other verse, 1921; Ethics in Outline, 1923; Embers, (collected verse), 1926.

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CARPE DIEM

Packages for Palestine, Syria, Sierra Leone, Egypt and Arden must be mailed today if they are to reach their destination by Christmas — "Observer-Dispatch," Nov. 30.

Great Heavens! Carpe has let his Christmas shopping go too long.

* * * * *

According to "Irate" Ira there are 27 muscles in the foot that are no longer being used.

Ye God! Boys, what is becoming of the younger generation.—Ed.

* * * * *

ATTENTION, SALVATION ARMY

Now that Dr. Mineka has his cane, we call to your attention another pitiful case. Just read our appeal and you must respond . . .

Like the waves that catch the wind
And rock the gallant little boat;
Hair Haist, he shivers in the wind—
Because he has no overcoat.

Can't you see the picture of woe! Doesn't your heart go out to him? And now let us acknowledge a few contributions of some kind friends:

The Red Cross ..... Three 1924 Buttons
The Faculty ..... Three button holes to go with them
Clinton Tailor ..... Two old moth balls
Student Body ..... Two dozen moths

LAC.

* * * * *

An excellent example of polite subtlety was demonstrated by Supe the other day: "Harwood, if you'd learn to use the top of your head as much as you do the bottom you'd be better off."

REG. GIJ.

* * * * *

Some people laugh with Patton, some laugh at him; but they all laugh for a reason.

* * * * *

Wednesday night we are to have the Kilbourn quartet. Let's hope they don't succeed, because Bourne really is one of the necessary evils of this place.

* * * * *

Another serious thinker comes to the fore:

Swampy—"This student-faculty system will help the faculty members to get acquainted with their colleagues."

* * * * *

"Interesting," says F. P. A., of Hill Alumni.—Ham. **Life** Headline.

Some day Carpe wants to get in touch with F. P. A. and meet some of the ones he knows.

* * * * *

For several days there has been a letter in the publications box addressed to Kavellos Kavakos. What declension goes that way?

* * * * *

NATION HONORS ROOT AT ART MEDAL AWARD
WASHINGTON BEAUTY ATTRIBUTED TO HIM.

Headline in N. Y. "Herald Tribune."

Why, Elihu, we scarcely suspected this!

* * * * *

This week is the first time this year that Supe has made Carpe. How's for getting hot and pulling a few fasties, Supe? You're falling down on your epigram quota.

* * * * *

Now, Tennie, we'll give a long yell for Notre Dame.

* * * * *

London.

Dear Eddie:

I am having a big time searching and researching around over here. I am going to have so many good anecdotes about what Pollard, or Newton, or Wallas, or some other smart apple that is an "author of several books on the history reserve shelf of the library" said to me about the number of left-handed sabres the Sengalese contingent used at the battle of Quebec that I won't have to relate any hot ones from the banquets of the American Historical Society for at least two years after I return o he circuit.

Did anybody remember to administer a gentle reproof to the boys about smoking in the vestibule of the chapel? I hope somebody did that duty for me.

Give my regards to all the people and tell Cal that I caught a glimpse of Lady Astor the other day.

Yours for bigger colored crayon sales,

MILLEDGE.

ROOT HONORED BY DESIGNERS

Noted Hill Alumnus Receives Medal For Service To Fine Arts

Elihu Root, '64, recently became the recipient of a medal instituted by the National Academy of Design, in recognition of his outstanding contribution toward beautifying the nation's capital. In 1902, Mr. Root, as Secretary of War, had a prominent part in planning the memorial building and parks of Washington.

The medal was presented by Cass Gilbert, president of the National Academy, on November 26, at a ceremony held at 215 West 57th Street in the Fine Arts Building. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of State Stimson were among the speakers.

In an interview, Mr. Gilbert said: "Mr. Root's life has always been devoted to patronage of the arts. Besides his work for the permanent beauty of our national capitol, he was an early patron of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, the sculptor, and other artists. He also has done splendid work as a trustee of the Metropolitan Institute of Art, of the New York Public Library and of the American Federation of Arts. He also is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences."

The medal itself, designed by Robert Aitken, one of the most distinguished sculptors in the United States, shows the head of Minerva, patron goddess of the arts, and on the reverse side, an arrow aimed at the stars from a drawn bow, and bearing the inscription, "Artes ad astra." Mr. Gilbert revealed that the award would not be made annually, but only when distinguished service merited it.

—H—

Mid-term rushing on the part of the Chi Beta Sigma fraternity has resulted in the pledging of two more men, Philip Clegg and William Reinig, both of the Class of '33.

The addition of these two men gives the Chi Bete's a freshman delegation of eight.

COFFIN FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1930-31 OFFERED

Applications Must Be Filed With Dean Fitch Before March 1

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established some years ago by the General Electric Company, has announced that applications are now being made for the 1930-1931 Fellowships in electricity, physics and physical chemistry, for men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work.

The Fellowship will carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars, which may be increased to meet the special needs of the successful applicant.

Candidates should file applications on forms provided for that purpose, and obtainable from the Secretary of the Foundation at Schenectady. Applications will be welcomed from seniors desiring to do research work as a part of the requirements for an advanced degree.

All Hamilton applications must be sent to Dean Fitch, who will in turn file them, together with a statement naming the two men applying who, in his opinion or the opinion of the faculty, are best qualified to receive the award. The final date for application is March 1.

—H—

POLITICAL SUBJECTS DISCUSSED BY LAVES

Speaks On Lobby and Public Opinion Before Parent-Teachers

Appearing before the members of the Whitesboro Parent and Teacher's Association last Wednesday, Professor Walter H. C. Laves gave an address on the topic, "Public Opinion and the Lobby." His main purpose in the talk was to analyze the nature of public opinion, explaining how opinion is formed and how it is expressed.

On Monday, December 16, Professor Laves will speak before a Utica society, the Torch Club, on the general subject of the War Debt, discussing the policies both of cancellation and collection.

FRATERNITIES CONSIDER NEW RUSHING PLANS

Council, Under Niemeyer, May Solve Hill Pledging Problems

NOW UNDER DISCUSSION

Committee To Be Chosen Soon Will Carry On Further Investigations

In recognition of the growing discontent with the present system of fraternity rushing, the Interfraternity Council, under the direction of John H. Niemeyer, '30, president, has taken steps toward the evolution of a new plan which will involve deferred pledging.

At a meeting of the Council before the Thanksgiving recess, the representatives of the various crowds unanimously agreed that the present system of rushing freshmen is inadequate, and that an effort should be made to bring about a change satisfactory to all.

Faculty May Assist

A committee will be appointed shortly to consider the problem. This committee will consist either of undergraduates, or of members of the faculty, or of both. The question is being discussesd by the members of the various fraternities, and it is the intention of the council to come to a decision next Spring.

Although no definite plan has been suggested at the present time, the tentative features of the plan to be adopted include deferred rushing for a period of at least two weeks. During this time the fraternities will entertain freshmen but will not attempt to do pledging. At the end of this period both the fraternities and the freshmen will hand in lists of their preferences to a committee which will then select the freshman pledges in accordance with the expressed choices.

To Solve Rooming Problem

Another feature of the suggested plan would do away with the rooming confusion during the early part of the first semester. The freshmen will live in the dormitories, and the sophomores in the fraternity houses, for approximately three weeks. By this time pledging will have been completed, and a general moving day will be appointed on which the pledges will move into the fraternity houses and the sophomores into the dormitories. The Bursar will be furnished with a complete list of the changes to be made.

Other suggestions concern the regulation of entertainment hours during the period of rushing.

—H—

STANLEY, '27, HEADS STATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Schneider Will Play Defense For Clinton Team

Edward W. Stanley, '27, manager of the Clinton Hockey Team, was elected president of the New York State Amateur Hockey League recently, at a meeting in Speculator. Fifteen teams are now entered in the league.

Paul Schneider, ex-'29, will play with the Clinton team this year, which starts its second season of amateur competition. Last year the Clinton team had a very successful season in which it held the strong Jamaica "Y. M." team, composed largely of former Hamilton hockey players, to a 4-3 score.

The first game this season is Saturday, with Colgate, a team that both beat and lost to the Clinton players last year.

—H—

COMPETITION ON FOR CHEERLEADERS

Jayne, Denham, Musial and Hobart Now Competing

The junior and sophomore competition for cheerleaders, at present suffering a relapse because of the inactivity of campus athletics, will be resumed at the beginning of the basketball and hockey season. The juniors still remaining in competition are Jayne, Denham, Musial and Hobart. About six sophomores are competing.

Election of junior cheer leaders will probably be held sometime in the near future, although the sophomore competition will not end until late next spring.

—H—

DINNER DANCE HELD BY DEKE FRATERNITY

New Hamilton Orchestra Furnishes Music During Evening

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity gave a dinner and evening dance on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ristine and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. C. Laves were chaperones for the occasion.

The High Hatters, the Hamilton Orchestra, furnished music for the dancing.

Records Of Past Thirty Years Show That Phi Beta Kappa Men Have Been Active Participants in College Life

BY JOHN H. WAGENBLASS, '32

The popular conception of Phi Beta Kapp men as anaemic, emaciated scholars confining their efforts to profound studies of musty tomes and text books by the fitful flares of oil lamps in the wee small hours, is somewhat disproved by an investigation of their extra-curricular activities for the past 30 years.

The versatility of these men is shown by the fact that eleven editorships of the Hamilton Literary Magazine and ten of Hamilton **Life**, seven captaincies of varsity teams and three presidencies of the Dramatic Club have been held by them. While there seems to be a marked preference for the less active pastimes of whist, chess and mandolin playing along with numerous verbal combats in Debate and Public Speaking rather than the rougher physical sports, still, the realm of athletics is not an unexplored one to Phi Beta Kappa men.

Publications Lead

Sports run publications a close second in having 106 positions on various teams held by honor men while 110 journalistic posts have employed the talents of these scholars. The Hamilton Literary Magazine leads with the most editors-in-chief, having claimed the services of 11 Phi Beta Kappa men; Hamilton **Life** coming next with 10, followed by the Hamiltonian with eight. The Press Club and the Handbook are tied with three leaders each. It is interesting to note that no editor of the "Royal Gaboon" has ever been a member of this honorary scholastic fraternity. Surely this goes to prove Milton's point that the broods of folly only "dwell in some idle brain."

Soccer is the least favored sport of Phi Beta Kappa men since it has interested but seven of them for the past 30 years. However, track proves the most attractive department of athletics, having numbered 27 scholars as its members compared to football's 24, baseball's 21, basketball's 11, cross-country's 10, and fencing's and tennis 'eight. Track, baseball, and tennis have each had two Phi Beta Kappa men as captains, while hockey has had one.

Few Managers Listed

Debate and Dramatics have occupied the leisure moments of 52 and 30 honor men, respectively. Debate has annually taken at least one scholar to compose its team, sometimes going so far as to have its entire team Phi Beta Kappa men, thus disproving the old aphorism that the wise are the most reticent of all men. It is also noteworthy that ever since the instigation of the Honor System at least one Phi Beta Kappa man has been on the Honor Court.

Managerships of the different athletic teams do not appeal to Phi Beta Kappa men since only one has held such a position for the last 15 years. Instead of playing the lackey to the varsity, five of them preferred managerial positions on Hamilton **Life**, while four others have acted in this capacity for the Hamiltonian.

Pentagon Shows Change

Curiously enough, not as many honor students of late years have been Pentagon men as were 20 years ago. In the early 1900's it was common for as many as three or four of the Pentagon men to be members of Phi Beta Kappa, but not so now. Seldom is more than one honor student elected to this senior honorary society. However, there has never been a class in which Phi Beta Kappa was not represented in either freshman, sophomore, junior or senior honorary societies.

Probably the most accomplished Phi Beta Kappa man in the last 30 years is Richard C. S. Drummond, '01, who had the editorship of **Life** and of the "Hamiltonian," with four letters for varsity football, three for varsity track, being captain of track in his senior year, and two letters for baseball. He capped this with being a member of the Dramatic Club for three years, capturing the Truax GreekScholarship, and finding recreation in playing whist. John Francis Kaiser, '25, was the only Phi Beta Kappa man to earn three letters in three major sports four years consecutively.

STRYKER IS LAUDED BY PRESIDENT FERRY

(Continued From Page One)

said rather prophetically, "These campus pathways will not much longer echo my footsteps."

"Dr. Stryker, during his life, wrote many hymns, but his most celebrated song is "Carissima," the Alma Mater of his college, which has, through its intrinsic beauty and charm, become a true classic."

Called Heroic Figure

The President then read the last poem which Dr. Stryker had written before his death and a copy of the resolutions passed by the Trustees at the time when he retired as president of the college. In concluding, President Ferry said: "This is a far better place for us because this valiant spirit has lived and served here all these years."

"One of the outstanding things in his life," President Ferry told a **Life** reporter, "was the vigor with which he held to the classical tradition while other institutions were abandoning it. Such undaunted action in whatever the man felt to be right characterized his whole life. He was pre-eminently a heroic spirit, who fought bravely and only went down with all flags flying."

Praised By Dr. Morrill

Dr. Albro D. Morrill, who served on the faculty during the administration of Dr. Stryker, believes that the former president was "essentially a builder.

"What has, during the years, added greatly to the beauty of the college is the continuity of its building policy. Dr. Stryker held that all the buildings should be of native stone. Silliman Hall and the Infirmary, made as they were of brick, were discordant with the rest of the college for him, and in all the construction under his direction his ideas of creating a unity of design were followed.

—H—

STRYKER PRAISED AT TIME OF RETIREMENT

(Continued From Page One)

to change the old into the present day Hamilton.

"You gave unstintedly of your time, strength and means, not simply to improve the physical conditions, but to place the college in the front rank of the great small colleges of our land. That you succeeded well, all bear witness. We believe God raised you up for just this task in leadership."

Praises Administration

In response, Dr. Stryker praised the president of the Board of Trustees, Elihu Root, for his active leadership and keen interest in the work of the college, and lauded his own successor, Dr. Ferry, for his capability, efficiency, and suavity. He urged for greater consideration of "Samuel Kirkland, who faced winter winds to plant the first stake upon this Hill which, in the name of God, may never be lifted." He charged the alumni to remember well the Chapel as the center of all that is Hamilton College, praying that the time "might never come when Hamilton would forget her God." He had opened by requesting permission to give a toast to the wives of those present.

FRATERNITIES TRY NEW PLAN

Differing Opinions Greet Proposal As It Goes Into Effect

That the new Faculty-Student plan will work out successfully is the opinion of the majority of the fraternities on the Hill. Little or no opposition to the system of faculty social advisers for the several fraternities has been found in interviews with various representative fraternity men.

The majority of the faculty members involved have expressed their approval of the manner in which the social plan is working out, but the general consensus of opinion is that it is still a bit early to judge the system accurately and fairly. Time, professors and students alike agree, will be the chief factor in determining the success of this latest campus development.

—H—

FOUR HILL ALUMNI STOPPING IN LONDON

Heyl, Mix, Johnson and Weston Are Now Overseas

London, Eng., Nov. 21—Hamilton men temporarily staying here include Ernest O. Heyl, '99; A. J. Mix, '10; Wallace B. Johnson, '15, and Harry Weston, '15.

Mr. Mix is studying abroad this semester, on leave from the University of Kansas.

WALKING shoes light and medium in weight... rugged shoes for stormy weather ...gracefully proportioned dress shoes for dining and dancing... All John Wards have the smart good looks demanded by the well-groomed university man.

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SELECTIONS TO BE PLAYED HERE ARE ANNOUNCED

Kilbourn String Quartet To Give Three Numbers Wednesday

IN SIGMA PHI PLACE

Professsor Berrian R. Shute Will Play Accompaniment For Artists

Three numbers are listed on the program of the Kilbourn String Quartet of Rochester which will give a recital Wednesday at 8:15 in the Sigma Phi Place under the auspices of the Musical Art Society.

Prof. Berrian R. Shute, head of Hamilton's musical department, will play the piano accompaniment for the quartet.

The personnel of the Kilbourn Qaurtet is Gustave Tinlot, first violin; Paul Kefer, violincello; Samuel Belov, viola, and Gerald Kunz, second violin.

The program:

I

Quartet in E Flat
Major .....C. Von Dittersdorf
Allegro
Andante
Menuetto
Finale

II

Quartet in D Minor.....Fr. Schubert
Allegro
Andante Con Moto
Scherzo
Presto

III

Quintette in F Minor.....Cesar Franck
Molto Moderato Quasi Lento—
Allegro
Lento Con Molto Sentimento
Allegro Non Troppo Ma Con Fuoco

H

COURT SEASON OPENS DEC. 17

St. Lawrence Will Provide Stiff Opposition In Initial Game

Opening the basketball season more than a week later than usual, the Buff and Blue squad will face St. Lawrence on the home court December 17. The game is the fourth tilt on the visitor's schedule, and the Larries will have the advantage of the experience gained in their earlier encounters when they arrive on the Hill.

Although unable to score a win, Hamilton has been cutting down the Northerners' margin of victory for the past three years, and last season lost the decision by only four points. St. Lawrence is reputed to have one of the strong teams of the East, and two years ago lost to Yale by a single point.

The up-state institution faces a stiff schedule of 20 games, the list including among the more prominent opponents the New York A. C., Williams, Syracuse and Colgate.

H

ADAMS COVERING CROUSE MYSTERY

Hill Alumnus Turns Feature Writer For Associated Press

Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, Auburn, writer and former newspaper man, was in Utica Friday night, obtaining material for a feature story of the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Beecher M. Crouse, to be sent by the Associated Press to all newspapers in the country. Mr. Adams is an ex-trustee of the college.

After leaving Clinton, Mr. Adams became a reporter and special writer for the New York "Sun"; managing editor of McClure's Syndicate; advertising manager, McClure, Phillips & Company; member of the staff of McClure's Magazine and author of several widely read books, short stories and articles.

Mrs. Crouse, a Utica woman, disappeared mysteriously from her home about a month ago. Since that date she has been the object of a nation-wide search.

Recently, it was rumored that Alexander Woollcott, '09, another Hamilton writer, had turned criminologist. He was in Utica a fortnight ago making inquiries about the case of detectives.

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and
THE COLLEGE STORE

Normile Is Elected To Lead Soccer Team

Joseph G. Normile, '31, was elected to captain of soccer at a meeting of lettermen held last week. He has held the position of right halfback during the past season, and played a consistently aggressive game.

Normile is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Quadrangle Club, the Honor Court, D. T. Club, and plays center on the basketball team.

COACHES ATTEND STATE MEETING

Prettyman Elected President Of N. Y. S. I. A. A. At Annual Session

Athletic Director Prettyman, Coach Winters and Professor Ristine represented Hamilton College at the annual meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association held December 2 at Clarkson College, Potsdam. At the election of officers for the year, Coach Prettyman was elected president of the Conference and both Professor Ristine and Coach Winters were made chairmen of committees.

The meeting was attended by two or more representatives from each of the association members, Alfred, Buffalo, Clarkson, Hamilton, Hobart, Niagara, Rochester and St. Lawrence.

To Join New Associations

Frederick L. Wilson, dean of engineering at Clarkson, was chosen vice-president, and George A. Roberts of Hobart, secretary. Coach Prettyman has already served as vice-president for the last four years.

It was then decided that to lessen controversy, every college in the conference join as associate members the Eastern Association for the Selection of Football Officials. This means that in conference games, the college will mutually agree on the officials, but that in case of a disagreement or a last minute cancellation of an appointment by the official, the committee of the E. A. S. F. O. shall make a final appointment.

Conference Meet Here

Schedules were arranged for football in 1931, basketball 1930-1931, and track 1930, and it was decided that the conference track meet this spring would be held at Clinton on May 17, 1930.

Reports from committees on eligibility, football, basketball, track and baseball were received and new appointments of committees made. Professor Ristine and Coach Winters were appointed chairmen of the committees on eligibility and football, respectively. Coach Winters is also a member of the track committee and Coach Weber of baseball.

The next meeting of the conference will be held the first Monday in December, 1930, at Niagara University.

H

PRESIDENT FERRY IN ATLANTIC CITY

Addresses Educational Body Gathered At Annual Meeting

President Frederick C. Ferry was in Atlantic City on Saturday, November 30, where he addressed one of the sessions of the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland.

Friday, December 6, Dr. Ferry attended the meeting of the State Examination Board held in Albany. He was compelled to forego attending the Saturday meetings of this body and return to Clinton because of the death of ex-President Stryker.

Monday, December 9, he addressed the Men's Club of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Herkimer, and on Friday, December 13, he will speak at a meeting of a similar organization at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Utica.

KENT AMUSES WITH STORIES ON POLITICS

National Political Figures Characterized By Noted Journalist

INITIAL MYERS LECTURE

Evaluates Women in Congress And Gives Estimates Of Vivid Personalities

Frank R. Kent, vice-president of the "Baltimore Sun," inaugurated the series of Myers lectures in the Chapel last Friday evening when he gave a most entertaining and humorous speech.

Within the next 10 years Washington will see more women in public office, he predicted.

"While I doubt that anyone present in this room will see a woman president or vice-president," he continued, "I am quite certain they will see an ever increasing number of women members of the House of Representatives, and what is more they will see a woman sitting in her own right and with full powers in the United States Senate. In fact, one Mrs. Ruth McCormick is already giving Senator Deneen of Illinois a hard fight for his seat and Senator George Moses has said that Deneen "trembles at the rustle of her skirt."

Mentions Bryan's Daughter

That the present women in the House of Representatives, eight in number, seven widows and one whose husband is in jail for a Federal offense, are all exceedingly capable. In his opinion Mrs. McCormick, the widow of Medill McCormick and the daughter of Mark Hanna, is by far the best known of the women in Congress, and is thoroughly competent in politics.

The speaker described Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, as being the exact antithesis of her father, the former a charming, good-looking grandmother of 48, the latter a furious battler for principles. He likewise had considerable praise for Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt of New York City, who, like Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Owen, gained their seats through sheer ability, in contrast to the other five members who were elected for sentimental reasons as the wives of former congressmen.

Tells of Leading Figures

Mr. Kent then spoke vividly of some of the leading men who figure in Washington political life.

"To him, Senator Carter Glass is a most irritating, peppery, querulous person who can never restrain himself from saying what he thinks and who thinks a number of pretty rough things. Senator Swanson, Senator Glass' colleague from Virginia, is a suave, individual best described in the words of Senator Glass, who attributes to his colleague two moral precepts: "When in doubt, do right" and "when the water reaches the upper deck follow the rats."

Senator Caraway, who is now leading the lobbying investigation, is a "learned, caustic, satirical personage, running hither and thither about the Senate chamber and constantly making caustic comments;" Senator Borah is the last of the great orators, the only man left who can make a speech that is worth listening to from an oratorical standpoint.

"The best mental equipment of any man in Washington"—that is the way Mr. Kent describes President Hoover, after admitting he (Kent) is a Democrat and voted for "Al" Smith. Mr. Kent stated he had seen Hoover every day for two weeks while on the Harding trip to Alaska, almost once a month when Hoover was secretary of commerce, and occasionally since then, and that it was a treat to see his mind turn over, especially when it had an economic problem to grasp.

Hill Students Smoke 18,000 Cigarettes Per Week, Figures Reveal

The number of cigarettes smoked per day at Hamilton aggregates about 2,600, an average of six cigarettes a day for every man in college. According to Jack Gaffney, manager of the College Store, about 85 cartons are sold each week. This does not include the number sold by Commons nor by individual fraternity houses. The total is by a conservative estimate well over 90 cartons. With 200 cigarettes in a carton, more than 18,000 are consumed each week by the student body.

These figures, when carefully juggled, reveal that all the cigarettes smoked in a year at Hamilton, if laid end to end, would reach 30 miles, or thrice the distance from here to Utica, and that considering a Hamilton student's working day is from 6 in the morning until 1 at night, one cigarette is lighted every 20 seconds during the scheduled day.

Mr. Gaffney states that the Briar is losing popularity and Hamilton is no longer a pipe-smoking college. The demand for pipe tobaccos has decreased greatly from former years and shows no signs of recovery. This is further proved by the scarcity of pipes on the campus and the complete absence of corncobs. Nearly twice as many mild brands of cigarettes are sold as strong, placing pipe and heavy cigarette tobaccos in a distinct minority.

H

FRESHMEN OUT FOR ATHLETICS

Many Compete For Berths On Fencing, Hockey, And Basketball Teams

Calls for the freshman winter sports have brought out the first year men in large numbers and already cuts are being made to single out the most promising players. Fencing attracted 46 freshmen; basketball drew 31, while hockey received 24 candidates for the squad.

Among this number in all three of the sports there seems to be some likely material but it will take the coaches a week or so to weed out the men and select their final squads. The 46 men whom Coach Gelas has out for fencing are: R. Vosburgh, Howlett, Haak, White, Ehret, Johnson, McKechnit, Bellotty, Hyde, Crotty, Corwin, A. B. Smith, Poppe, Rowson, Bond, Nichols, Kinsella, C. Vosburgh, Austin, Toaz, Ciaglia, Vickery, Hicks, Coriale, Hands, Sass, Reed, Scott, Hartman, Gardener, Pierson, Crosthwaite, A. J. Smith, Redmond, Drezza, Olszewski, Paumier, DeRosa, Brownlee, Weedy, Zeller, Chambers, Reinig, Armstrong and Taffner.

Coach Weber will soon make a cut from the following candidates for the freshman basketball squad: Poppe, Worboys, C. Martin, Hosmer, Cowles, Fogle, Bellotty, DeLaFleur, Scaysetti, Qualey, B. Smith, Keeler, Todd, Fay, Scanlon, Frank, Scott, Wilson, Konkowski, Thompson, Consentino, Orcutt, Tracy, D. Martin, Jensen, Ayres, Greeley, Schleit, Diggs, Fletcher and Crosthwaite.

The men who have reported to Coach Prettyman for freshman hockey are: Lloyd, Crumb, Sellers, Work, Sullivan, Morse, Heyl, Symonds, Crane, McGratton, Sprague, Tait, Strully, Drinkwater, Mead, Saunders, Young, Joslin, Holden, Gardener, Robertson, Ayers, Cowles and Holley.

H

ALUMNI NOTES

W. Elliott Wormuth, Class of '28, was on the Hill Sunday visiting friends.

Howard Burt, '29, has accepted a position in the Chase National Bank, New York City.

RADIO PLANS OUTLINED FOR HILL AFFAIRS

Broadcasting Possibilities To Be Considered By Board Of Trustees

HILL STATION SUGGESTED

College Activities Would Be Sent To Alumni Over The Air

Stimulated by its evident success at the Union game, broadcasting at Hamilton may become in time a permanent institution.

President Ferry recently stated his intentions of placing this question before the Board of Trustees at the next meeting. The proposed plan calls for the installation of a wire out of the Hill which would be maintained either at the expense of the College or the alumni.

At the present moment, broadcasting is too expensive to warrant its feasibility. Two wires are needed for the microphone and telephone respectively, which entail a cost of two hundred dollars, this fund paying for the lease of two toll lines out of the regular system at Clinton. Another line, reserved for broadcasting alone would enable activities to be put on the air without the paying of exorbitant lease rates.

WIBX To Increase Power

This system is not without precedent. The Harvard and Yale alumni, realizing the benefit and pleasure they received from listening via radio to the games and entertainments furnished by their Alma Mater, stepped in and took the financial burden from the shoulders of the undergraduates. At these two universities, this innovation is now functioning as a part of the regular extra-curricular program.

Such a plan might well be realized on the Hill. With the revised hockey schedule and other athletic contests, choir, international debates, orchestra, Musical Arts Society, Charlatans, Myers lectures and other interesting activities presenting radio entertainment of the highest caliber, there would certainly be no dearth of material.

WIBX has already made applications for a 1,000-watt station next year. This will connect Utica with a system that includes Rochester, Plattsburgh and points in Pennsylvania. All future program from Hamilton would cover this additional ground and make them accessible to a larger audience than would be possible at present.

May Broadcast Games

A few of the more optimistic spirits favor the adoption of a regular Hamilton broadcasting station. For this purpose a license would have to be obtained and a wave length assigned. Although the total cost would be around a thousand dollars the advantages of such a proposition are at once apparent.

However, in view of the fact that it will be some time before action can be taken by the Trustees, preparations are under way to obtain a broadcasting of the more important hockey games with undergraduate support.

H

NEUTRALS APPROVE PENTAGON'S SYSTEM

Twelve Societies Have Adopted New Proposal

In a recent meeting, the Neutral Body enthusiastically registered its support of the warmly-debated question of student-faculty friendship.

Recognizing the benefits which are to be derived under such a system, the Neutrals voted unanimously for its adoption. This increases the total number of societies favoring the plan to 12.

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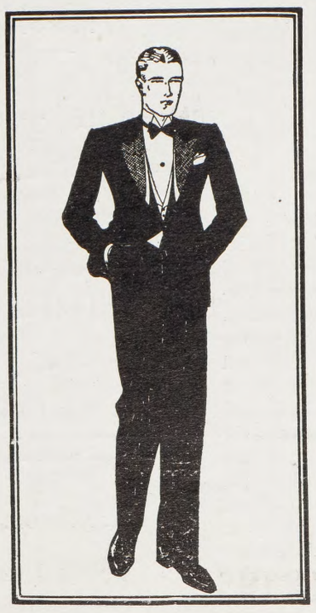

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